

THE EVENING STAR.
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CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington papers. It is the only paper which reaches every individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Gatache's Defeat.
Gen. Gatache's sad report to London of a costly reverse at Stormberg discloses a very serious condition in northern Cape Colony, which puts a new phase upon the campaign in South Africa. By bottling up Ladysmith and Kimberley, the Boers have set two taxes for the British forces which largely diminish their aggressive capacity for a long time. Had there been no beleaguered garrisons to relieve, Gen. Buller's corps, shortly after landing at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London or Durban, could have been organized into at least one very strong column, for the invasion of the Free State and ultimately the Transvaal. But by the time Buller's force reached the necessities of a defensive character had arisen, which caused a division of the troops into three commands. This not only split the forces but it occasioned the maintenance of three distinct lines of communication with the coast, a task of great difficulty in the face of a mobile enemy moving in a more or less friendly territory.

Gen. Gatache's task has been peculiar. He was to carry forward the only really aggressive column, while Methuen and Clery advanced to relieve Kimberley and Ladysmith, respectively. But by the time he reached the ground he, too, found that much lost ground had first to be recovered before he could strike into the enemy's country. The Boers had over-run northern Cape Colony and had seriously weakened the residents from their loyalty. His preliminary work of establishing a base and preparing for an advance was sadly handicapped by this disloyal sentiment and by the hold the enemy already had secured on the ground. Had he been in command of twice as large a force, as would have been the case with Kimberley or Ladysmith eliminated from the military situation, he would probably have had but little difficulty in establishing his advance base. As the case stands, he has been tricked into a defeat at present unknown proportions, with a possibility of hundreds captured. The Cape Colony campaign has been unmistakably set back by this reverse, while the repulse of the British has already stimulated the Boers in all parts of the field and has accelerated the movement of disloyalty among the Cape colonists. Thus twice in the campaign of only two months' duration the British army has been heavily scored in battle, while tactical errors have caused the creation of unmistakable problems taxing the skill and resources of the British government far more serious than at first seemed possible. The first thought suggested by such a reverse is that more troops will be sent to Africa. More are to be had, of course, and it is now evident that Gen. Buller cannot safely undertake the three distinct campaigns against the odds which have been piled up against him without a very large addition to his army.

The Greater Washington.
A condition and a need which must be considered by Congress at an early date, and being expressed pointedly by the various citizens' associations representing the northern suburban portions of the District, as they meet from time to time to discuss matters pertaining to their respective jurisdictions. The latest move in this direction was taken last week by the Brightwood citizens, who called attention to the fact that the retention of Florida avenue as the imaginary boundary line between city and suburbs is unjust to many growing interests. There is nothing in all the history of the national capital more striking than the development of the northern areas into densely populated residential sections. The old boundary, aside from its retention in the law as a relic of the past, no longer marks any difference between the city and the suburban territory. In many places there is more habitation and more wealth of improvement beyond the line than on the city side. The practical effect of this discrimination is felt in many ways. Improvements must be specifically made for the suburbs which without this old fragment of an antiquated statute would follow as a matter of course in the ordinary improvement of the whole capital. By holding on to the old conception of the "county" Congress has failed to appreciate fully enough the needs of the northern residential district in the matter of police and fire protection and have thus to a large extent retarded the natural movement of the population, which, however, has been phenomenally persistent despite the drawbacks. One ridiculous and unjust effect of the recognition of Florida avenue as a boundary line is in the matter of deliveries by some of the hauling companies. Whereas the stores willingly send their wares far beyond the line with goods purchased, the express and baggage companies hold fast to the old idea of strict city and suburban division and charge extra for the least advance north of the line, thus penalizing the enterprising citizens who have done so much to carry the prosperity of the District into practical effect. Long ago should this winter frontier eliminate the Florida avenue boundary and place in the hands of the Commissioners and addition to the power to proclaim the line the authority to cause some such to be regarded as the urban boundary. By thus making the city area flexible, it can readily be expanded from time to time to meet the requirements of a shifting population.

The Rite in the Lane.
The following is taken from the New York Sun of yesterday:
"The five Brooklyn democratic congressmen called yesterday morning at the White House to meet with the President in reference to pending financial legislation. It is said that Mr. McLaughlin warmly endorsed and urged them to sustain the solid standard, and urged them to oppose any free silver policy which might be proposed during this session of Congress."

By every consideration of frankness and courage and square dealing these congressmen belong in the sound money column. They represent sound money constituencies. There is no section of the entire east whose interests would be more directly affected by the success of free silver coinage than the city of Brooklyn. It is a hive of industry, and the savings of the people are piled high in the banks. Why should the representatives of such people vote in Congress for measures which would be destructive of public credit, and fail to vote for measures designed to make that credit the higher and the firmer?

Still, in the campaign when these men were running for office, and the money question was the paramount question, they were not permitted to open their mouths on the subject. The democratic candidates for Congress throughout the whole of New York state were dragged into silence as to silver by their party leaders. Mr. Sulzer was the one exception, but he really did not count. They were for sound money then, but did not proclaim it. They were adding in connection with the free silver men, and when they were elected their success was publicly hailed by Mr. Bryan and his friends in the west as a striking gain for silver in the heart of "the enemy's country."

And still later. The democratic members of the New York delegation in the House put Mr. Sulzer forward for minority leader. They knew his attitude as to silver, and their calculation was that his friendship for Mr. Bryan and his endorsement of the Chicago platform would secure votes for him among the men from the south and the west. Suppose Mr. Sulzer had been chosen for that place. We should have had, as we have now, the sound money measure of the majority, and Mr. Sulzer as leader would have opposed it, as he will now do as a private citizen. The result would have been, therefore, to put the majority, who have been to see these Brooklyn men deserting their leader and going over to the enemy at the first crack of the enemy's guns!

The case of these Brooklyn men, if they are correctly represented in the current reports, illustrates the widespread embarrassments of the democratic party. There are coming right down the east when it comes to silver, or else a shuffle of some kind, is indulged in. Success at the polls is the paramount consideration of men like Mr. Gorman and Mr. Coker. But no sooner is success achieved than all disguises are thrown off, and anti-silver affiliations are knocked sky high. That was the case in the free trade crusade, and it is identical that is to be the case in the free silver crusade. But siding under false colors is, in the end, poor and unprofitable business.

A Truly Deadly Parallel.
Saturday night a young man shot and seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded another in New York city, as a result of a quarrel over a bet on the bicycle races. Investigation proves that this is at least his second offense in the murderous use of a pistol. In San Francisco, over a year ago, while on his way as a volunteer soldier to the Philippines, he shot and killed a man. At his trial he put up the defense of irresponsibility from drink. The jury disagreed. He was tried again, putting up the same defense. The jury again disagreed. This case brings afresh to the mind of Washingtonians the danger involved in such miscarriages of justice as that revealed in the recent acquittal of Tharp, the volunteer soldier who, in a drunken rage, shot and killed a man at the railroad station in this city. The circumstances are almost identical. In each case the assailant was a soldier, in each case he was inflamed by drink, in each case he discharged his weapon in a crowd, in the San Francisco case he shot first at a boy and missed him and then turned his attention to a bystander. In the Washington case he first shot directly at and wounded a policeman and then turned to kill a bystander in the fusillade of shots which he fired.

In each case the jury was influenced by the plea of drunken irresponsibility and by a sentimental sympathy for the soldier's uniform and the pitiable condition of his relatives. In the San Francisco case the acquitted man, perhaps encouraged by his good fortune to hold himself immune from punishment, continued his reckless habits and his bravado attitude, with the result that just a few days ago he was shot and killed in New York. Nothing is yet known of the effect produced upon the acquitted man in the local case by his escape from punishment. But the chances are that that effect is unwholesome. In any event no one has received the adequate warning to refrain from intoxication for fear of fatal results.

Thus at each side of the continent a jury has deliberately added to the establishment of one of the most dangerous doctrines known, that a man who permits himself to become the victim of irresponsibility-producing drugs or liquors can not be held accountable for his actions. One of the most vital of the community's safeguards is thrown down by such actions and precedence set. The result will be an increasing number of men who will be tempted to observe whether New York, with its somewhat erratic judicial system, will perpetuate the blunder first committed in San Francisco and allow the reckless pistol user to go again scot free after seeking human life, especially as his plea in this case as well as that he had been drinking and meant no harm.

Street Railways and the People.
Many complaints continue to be received from citizens who aver that the street railways of the city are not being maintained up to the proper standard in many respects. There is still friction over the transfers, and some inequalities and injustices are pointed out. There is a disposition, also, to denounce the schedules on some of the lines as being too long. The demand of the public, while there is a marked tendency to call for a more reliable electrical service, to prevent delays and blocks. With the finest mechanical equipment in the world, with the last item of electrical construction about to reach completion, and with natural conditions favoring a perfect system of administration, there is no reason whatever why the local railroads should not be managed with such efficiency and smoothness as to reduce the public protests to a minimum. Now that all questions relating to the principle of construction have been satisfactorily answered, the Commissioners and Congress might profitably seek to devise some method whereby the people may be given full benefit of these appliances without being obliged at almost regular intervals to express complaints and protests. There should, in short, be such a perfect system of public supervision and inspection maintained over the street railway lines that the nuisances and annoyances of which the people complain will be remedied immediately. The initiative in such matters should be with the public authorities, with the power to enforce their mandates by the imposition of collectable fines, in case of failure or refusal.

Washington as a convention city would give the statesmen who never get here to live at least a chance to enjoy the scenery for a few days.

the fire to warrant the prosecution of the mill owners. In these days of large establishments there should be every precaution to prevent the loss of life, and the law should surround the employees with every possible defense. But there is a phase of the case to be considered aside from the immediate consequences of this system. There was evidently a wrong relationship between the employer and the employee in this instance else there would have been no call for such dangerous measures to protect the people at their tasks. The employer went the wrong way to secure fidelity. By challenging the girls to keep in place he lowered at once the morale of his establishment. The caged and watched workman takes less pride in his task than does the one who feels a sense of personal responsibility. The day of the driving overcoat has really passed. This fact is being appreciated more and more by the large employers of the country. There are many model establishments in these states where the workers are given a sense of participation in the results of their efforts and, being placed on honor, strive to meet the requirements placed upon them without the necessity of urging and restraint. A moral regulation in a place is far better than a physical barrier. Better results are in the end always to be achieved with the doors and windows left unbarred, with the exits open and the employee free to use his own judgment as to the best means of keeping his personal record clear and good. The trouble at Reading seems to have been that the manufacturer underestimated the honesty of his helpers and thus forced them down to that level.

The Prince of Monaco has expressed himself as favoring the Boers and the Count de Castellane has not ventured a word of reproof. Either the prince has made an impression as a dangerous man or the count is losing his interest in politics.

It may be true that the solar system is rushing on to a collision in the Milky way. But as the impact cannot take place for a million years or so, there is no use in the populists trying to blame Mr. Hanna for the impending disaster.

Mr. Joe Shibley, vice-president with abandon of free silver, has bought an automobile. There is no use of a man's trying to figure out the logic of 16 to 1 and learn to run an automobile, both at once.

The Boers are proceeding with such confidence that it may be assumed that they have a few barrels of diamonds on tap in the cellar.

General Otis may succeed in getting Aguinaldo to reform the first of next month, and give up the retreating habit.

Mr. Roberts has not yet rushed into print as one of the famous men who owe their prominence to their wives.

London is finding the Parisian cartoon even more objectionable than the French farce.

SHOOTING STAIRS.
Social Distinctions.
"She is inclined to assume a great deal of importance," said one young woman. "But I don't know that I can blame her."
"Why, you married a European count."
"Yes. But she married an American coal baron."

An Annual Sorrow.
That good old fellow, Santa Claus, Once more is under way. The snow his eager reindeer paws. Well laden in his sleigh. And yet the family man will sing A song devoid of glee, For Santa Claus in youth will bring His gifts all C. O. D.

An Unspoken Hint.
"Most insulting man I ever knew!" exclaimed the man with the breezy personality. "I'm never going to have anything to do with him."
"What has he been saying to you?"
"Nothing."
"What has he been saying behind your back?"
"Nothing. Every time I start to tell him a funny story, he looks up at the clock."

Overheard in the Kitchen.
"I s'pose a bahnagin's a bahnagin," said Miss Miami Brown, "an' I's gotter stick to it. But I wished I hadn' made de pint I did b'fore I took dis service place."
"What did you 'sist on'?"
"I said I mus' had de same to eat as de white folks. An' some meals dey doesn' hab nuffin' but crackers 'n' olives 'n' caviar 'n' Roastford cheese. Now time I goes ter work, I's gwine ter specify po'k chops 'n' cabbage."

Unable to Be Misled.
"Don't you think it is unkind to make so much fun of Mr. Roberts?" asked Willie Washington.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It would be very unkind to lead him to suppose his present situation is merely a joke."

Unintended.
"There are microbes on your money," These grave scientists declare, With a smile serene and sunny And a manner debonnaire.
"There are microbes on this money," Getting rich is very rare. You will meet them willy nilly, Every time you handle cash."

Yet there comes an acclamation That is reason whatever why the local railroads should not be managed with such efficiency and smoothness as to reduce the public protests to a minimum. Now that all questions relating to the principle of construction have been satisfactorily answered, the Commissioners and Congress might profitably seek to devise some method whereby the people may be given full benefit of these appliances without being obliged at almost regular intervals to express complaints and protests. There should, in short, be such a perfect system of public supervision and inspection maintained over the street railway lines that the nuisances and annoyances of which the people complain will be remedied immediately. The initiative in such matters should be with the public authorities, with the power to enforce their mandates by the imposition of collectable fines, in case of failure or refusal.

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The Rich and Inexpensive Xmas Gifts.
Both are represented by the hundreds HERE. Everything that is new and beautiful in
BEAUTIFUL CHINA, DECORATED DINNER SETS AND TOILET SETS, RICH CUT GLASS, GOLD DECORATED GLASS, INEXPENSIVE GLASSWARE, LAMPS, GLOBES AND SHADES, IMPORTED NOVELTIES, STERLING SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, Etc., Etc.
We want to impress on you the great advantage of shopping this week, while stocks throughout the store are complete and we can wait on you promptly.
Purchases laid aside and delivered at any time up to and including Saturday, December 23.

Dulin & Martin Co.
Successors to M. W. Beveridge,
1215 F St. & 1214 G St.

A dinner Wine!
Claret is a most delicious dinner wine. It is just of sufficient body and flavor to aid digestion. 908 year order - we deliver promptly.
Claret, 40c. qt.; \$4.25 doz.
TO-KALON Wine Co.
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Reeves' Flour, \$4.90 barrel.
We use it in making all the delicious Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pie, etc., we serve at our Lunch Counter. So you can see for yourself what splendid flour it is—by taking Luncheon here—\$4.90 barrel. \$1.30 gr. bbl. sack.

Coffee Worth 38c. lb.
Our special blend of OLD MAN DEHLING JAVA and MOCHA COFFEES. Pure—aromatic—delicious—and dry roasted on the premises.
38c. pound; 3 pounds, \$1.10.
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Our "MATCHLESS CREAMERY" deserves the name of "Queen of Table Butter." It is fit for a queen. 1 lb. 25c.; 3 lbs., \$1.10; 5 lbs., \$1.60. Delivered anywhere.

D. WM. OYSTER,
Center Market, Phone 1285.
West End Market, 220 and P sts.
Western Market, 21st and K sts.

"GIFTS" AT SPECIAL PRICES!
Two specials on two very desirable gifts. The store is just crammed with Christmas Gift Packages—Rings—Up-holsteries, etc. Visit us—You'll find it profitable.
50 & 75c. Hosiery, 35c.
—very acceptable for grandpa or grandma—or for mother or father!
Jap. Rugs, \$1.62.
—Three dozen Beautiful Japanese Rugs—3 by 6 ft. Special price, \$1.62.

The Houghton Co., 1214 F St.
Beautiful Furs For Xmas Gifts.
SEALSKIN, Near Seal and Electric Seal JACKETS—in combination with Persian Lamb and Russian Sable.
Mink, Marten and Fox Sets (Muff and Scarf)—any of these would make any woman's best gift with delight.
Fine Natural Black Marten Sets, \$25.
—All kinds of Handsome Fur Garments at LOWEST PRICES.
B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, HATTERS AND FURRIERS, 1287 Pa. ave.

Finest Silver-Mounted Umbrellas, \$4.50 Up
—for both ladies and gentlemen—in a variety of handsome handles. \$4.50 up.
Handsome collection of Antique Plaques and Statuary, which can't fail to please all lovers of art.
Lemaire Opera Glasses, \$5 up.
M. Goldsmith & Son, Jewelers, 911 Penn. Ave.

BUY A BRADBURY
For Christmas, "Sweetest toned piano made!"
PAINE'S CELESTIAL MARKED PEOPLE W.L.G.

Xmas Delivery. Out-of-Town Delivery! Free Engraving! Boxes Free.
WE WILL ENGRAVE WITHOUT ANY ADDITIONAL COST ALL ARTICLES OF JEWELRY OR ANYTHING BEARING FANCY TRIMMINGS.
ALL PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 OR MORE WE WILL DELIVER WITHIN 100 MILES FREE OF CHARGE.
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ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

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We close at 6 o'clock until further notice.
When in Doubt, Visit Our 25-Cent Bazaar!
A sudden rush inspired us with the idea of just such a shopping spot where articles he or she desires most. It's easy choosing for a hundred persons. Where you have anticipated spending \$1.00 for the present you can buy here for 25c.—four for the same money. The bazaar is new and original. It was created for your convenience, where you can shop hurriedly with satisfaction, and buy inexpensive, worthy articles. The very thing that could range within such a price is here—gathered from every section of the store.
Bisque Figures, for which you would expect to pay \$1.00; very daintily made Vases, Pretty Lamps, that any one would find to own; Dresden Powder Boxes, worth double; Picture Frames in a large assortment; all styles and shapes of Fancy Baskets, Fancy Pillows, that have the quality of expensive ones; Boxes of Rare and Sweet Perfumes, Fancy Figures for the home, all kinds of Leather Goods, daintily made Aprons, for both women and children; Infants' Caps, with a touch of artistic trimming; Silverware, Vinaigrettes, Catchalls, Salve Boxes, Powder Boxes, useful and desirable Toilet Articles.
For the men there is a choice line of Dressy Neckwear, Handsomely Boxed Suspenders, etc. For the hunter of good reading there is a large library of standard works. Handkerchiefs of sheer and extra quality, Desk Novelties and all sorts of Stationery necessities.
ON THE 2D FLOOR, NEAR THE MILLINERY.

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All human kind has a soft spot for finery. This is one of the reasons why Handkerchiefs take such a conspicuous position near the top of the gift list. We expect wonders of this department between now and Christmas; the assortment and qualities are keyed up to that strain of perfection that produces record after record. The rarest gems of the needle down to the every-day sort are here.
Ladies' Plain White and Colored Bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, some with embroidered corners, others with embroidered borders, others with embroidered initials. Actual 25c. value. Choice for the trio. Special price, 15c.
Ladies' All- linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—very short quality. Worth 12c. each. As a special. 8c.
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and scalloped Lace Edge Handkerchiefs, some with embroidered corners and edges, mourning borders, others scalloped and embroidered. Handkerchiefs in this lot 12c. and 25c.
Ladies' White Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—splendid quality. A good value for 25c. Special price, 12c.
Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—all widths of hem—superior quality. 25c. is the usual price. Choice—worth 35c. Three for 50c.
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and Scalloped-edge Handkerchiefs—lace edges and embroidered. Handkerchiefs in this lot 12c. and 25c. Three for 50c.
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials. 35c. value. Special price—25c.

An Additional Toy Dept.
Although our basement Toy Department is equally as large as any in town, we have already come to the conclusion that it ought to be twice as large again. Knowing this to be the fact, we have cleared our entire remnant floor, and converted this space into an additional toy store, which will give us ample room to satisfy the biggest kind of a crowd. The same display, the same prices, the same attention, and the same strict service will exist in both departments. Remember, two toy stores—one in the basement and the other on the third floor.
7-inch Iron Combination Bank, with burglar-proof lock. 59c.
Fine Brass Magic Lantern, 12 inches high, double lens, full set of interesting views. 98c.
Iron Fire Engine, nickel plated, 2 galloping horses and bell attachment. 98c.
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Hook and Ladder, strongly made, with 16 feet of ladder. 2.98
Iron Hook and Ladder, 2 horses, 2 men and ladders. 25c.
Mechanical Train, with 12-foot track, runs through a tunnel, perfectly safe. 2.89
Iron Passenger Train, 34 inches long, three cars, engine and tender. 69c.
Combination Blackboard and Desk—very substantial—perfectly safe. 1.25
Walnut Desk, rolling top, solid ash, two drawers, brass trimmings. Worth \$3.25. Special. 3.25
Walnut Set, including bed, tub, washboard, buckets, wringer and clothes line. Entire outfit. 39c.
Iron Kitchen Store and Dish set, all complete. 19c.
Iron Stove, complete with cooking utensils. 22c.

A Merry Lot of Dolls.
16-inch Jointed Doll, double elastic joints, closing eyes, curling hair, full outfit. 59c.
Reduced to \$1.48. Special price, \$1.19.
14-inch Jointed Doll, double elastic joints, closing eyes, curling hair, full outfit. 59c.
Reduced to \$1.48. Special price, \$1.19.
14-inch Sallor Boys and Girls, in full regulation costume, for 63 cents.
New dolls—specially priced at 33c. Tomorrow as 33c. a leader.
A Housefurnishing Stock Unrivaled.
The best ideas of the leading makers of the land are brought into this department. It's almost an international display. Makers from every center of the globe contribute their productions to this showing. The finest Chinaware, Rare Art Treasures and Marble Masterpieces, Cut Glass in all its brilliancy, Bohemian Glass Work, quaint and original Beer Steins, and a legion of commonplace articles that you would expect to find in such an immense showing as ours. Close profit is plainly evident.
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Dinner and Tea Sets, 100 pieces Finest English China, decorated in blue and green. 5.75
Bohemian Glass Water Sets—large Pitcher and six Tumblers, decorated to match, and Fancy Metal Tray. 98c.
Brass Table Lamp, with quality onyx top—two very handsome styles from which to select. 2.98
Lamp, at a special price of. 1.98
Reduced to 1.48. Special price, 1.19.
Bohemian Glass Flower Vases, stand eighteen inches high—handsomely decorated with painted flowers, leaves and associated colors. As a leader. 48c.
Tobacco Jar—assorted heads—natural color. 19c.
Child's Sets of Cutlery—good plate put up in a dainty tin box. 59c.
Nickel Alarm Clock, warranted for one year. 59c.
Dining Room Set, with water pail and copper and nickel plated, with wrought iron stand. At the special price of. 2.48

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
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We've opened a new Glove Department, where only the best warranted Gloves will be sold. No matter how low we sell them they're backed by our guarantee, and we'll keep them in repair a year from date of purchase.
Introductory prices:
2-clasp Glass Pearl Kid Gloves. Worth \$1.50. 1.00
3-clasp French Mocha Gloves, all colors, latest stitching. Worth \$1.50. 1.00
2-clasp All Cashmere Gloves. 40c. kind. 25c.
Handkerchief Specials.
150 dozen Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, very latest patterns. 12 1/2c.
White Jap. Silk Handkerchiefs. Worth 40c. 25c.
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From 9 to 11 o'clock, Bank Holiday. From 9 to 11 o'clock, Bank Holiday. From 9 to 11 o'clock, Bank Holiday. From 9 to 11 o'clock, Bank Holiday.
22c. 11c. 11c.
Mayer Bros. & Co., 937-939 F St.

"OPEN EVERY EVENING." Fine Leather Gifts for Ladies.
Cut this list of Beautiful Leather Gifts out and save it—you will secure some valuable suggestions from it to help you in selecting a suitable offering.
Ladies' Pocket Books, 25c. to \$12.
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Ladies' New Fud Finger Purse, 50c. to \$3.
Ladies' Purse from 10c. to \$3.
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Ladies' Chatelaine Bags, 25c. to \$5.
Ladies' Shopping Bags and Boston Bags, 25c. to \$7.
Ladies' Writing Tablets, 50c. to \$6.50.
Ladies' Music Rolls, 50c. to \$5.
Ladies' Spectacle Chainettes, 75c. to \$2.
Ladies' Blotters and Desk Sets.
Ladies' Handkerchief and Glove Bags.
And it is the fact now for ladies to have Cambric Handkerchiefs, with gold and silver designs, at \$3.40; taking picture 4x5 in. at only \$4.25. Printing, mounting and developing by experts. All the goods in our store. Gift goods laid aside for Christmas if desired.
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Oil Heating Stoves.
With the best makes on hand and our prices the lowest. The \$2.50 style is very satisfactory for medium-size rooms. The \$4.50 E. M. make has tall handle, easy to manage and will heat large room.
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Just think, our \$1.00 or our \$1.20 Gas Heater will heat a bath room or hall room without use of tubing and furnish light at same time from the one jet.
\$1.25 is all we ask for a Splendid Little Round Gas Heater—very hot and effective. Gas Radiators, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.50.

Lamps
Are not handled by us as a little piece of our business, but they are here in full as a part of our business. The Reading Lamp, the Student, the style for kitchen, Night Lamp, etc., etc., etc.
\$1.75 will purchase the best Reading Lamp made—12 styles to select from. They have shades and are elegant and useful.
\$1.50 will purchase the middle size B. & H. Lamp complete.
The 2c. Lamp makes a very ornamental and useful present.
Just in, new lot of Fine Hanging Lamps, \$2.15, \$3.80, \$4.80.

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Gas Logs, and Gas Fixtures, Coal Grates, etc.

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The famous Indian River Oranges—finest in the world.
Sweet—juicy—luscious.
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